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The Blaine vote in Missouri shows a gain of 50,000 over the Garfield vote of my business." 1880. Will Mr. Curtis pleuse explain

It is a fact that candidates for postal appointments are springing up like mushroons all over the country. But just wait till the rush begins.

The attempt is now being made by the democrats to put Blaine in his coffla-That will be one of the hardest tasks our demogratic friends ever undertook.

Mr. Beecher still continues to lecture to beggarly small audiences in the east. ing the campaign did not belo him. It completely destroyed his popularity.

The late election gave many illustrations of the value of one vote. One of Ranke of the fundamental principles of them was in the Eighth congressional district of Indiana, where Johnson, the republican candidate, is elected by one mejority.

A most encouraging judication of the resolute bearing of the republican party of new clubs of young men in various organize now and he the better prepared for the battle of 1884.

The prohibitionists made their brags during the campaign that temperance was making greater beadway in the south than in the north. Well, there isn't much comfort for them in the fact that St. John received only 184 votes in The result is a clear sketch, drawn by a

There is a determined effort on the part of our dear friend, Mr. Hendricks, to magnify himself into a considerably bigger man than Grover Cloveland, but he will fail. We hope Mr. Cleveland will show some backbone in his contest with his inflated vice president.

The republicans who bolted Blains in Bostou felt no concern about committing the national government to domewith the republicans to save it from such

Mrs. Dr. Kempster, whose husband was formerly superintendent of the Northern hospital for the insane, has brought suit for a divorce, in which she charges him with inhuman treatment, non-support and several other crimes against the marriage law. The doctor was compelled to give way he tried to manage the Northern hospital for the meane, and of course human nature couldn't endure it, and the revolt

a storekeeper who voted the democratic ticket for twenty-five years, while the the republican ticket. The latter bas he discomfort of the democrat, as it to the most recent publications in Engdrew trade from his store. This year the land and America.

democrat determined to make an effort For sale by January for the office, and voted the republican ticket. He made violent speeches against his former party and lauded the repub-lican candidate for president. His neigh-republican candidate for president. His neigh-in Harver's Houseled! Edition of bors now say he swears at having made such a mistake, and they are laughing at

this particular groceryman's expense. There is much interest in what the Cincinnati Commercial says about the new and the old south and Mr. Blane. when it said that it ill becomes anyone who has over supported the party that twe book form and sold at the low price has stood for the liberty and nationality of the American people, to speak, as w notice that some do, of "the venom" of Mr. Blaine's Augusta speech to h., neighbors. Mr. Blaine made all the friendly. advances to "the south" that a republican pould make. He understood the im mense injustice done in that section and spoke hopefully of the new South. But on trademar at tach throat blo add at ter tr and as intolerant of opposition as ever.

A prominent man in Washington wrote the other day to the Indianapolis Journal in regard to Mr. Blaine's future in which he said that the Plumed Knight declared that he never expected to hold another political office, and complained of cruol sarcasm when it was suggested that the wind might blow his way again about four years hence. Mr. Blame added that he emerged from this fight firmer republican than he was before he entered it-firmer, because he knew more about the party. He said that he would once taken it prefer it to all others. Phynot be found sulking to the campaign sicians have decided it superior to any four years about of this time and that four years aboud of this time, and that no republican should ever be defeated because of anything he had done or would refuse to do.

A roport has been sent broadcast over the country that ex-Senster B. K. Bruce, of Mississippi, now register of the United States treasury, and the leader of the better class of the colored men, made the statement that he disapproved of Mr. Blanc's Augusta speech. The demooratic papers pointed with pride to this blow at Mr. Blaine by the "leading colored man the south." When this story reached the ears of Mr. Bruce be gave the associ. ated press a telegram in which he said the whole story was an unmitigated falsehood. Now the statement from him which they paraded and commented apon with the hope of minring Mr. Blaine turns out to be like their campaign "charges" without foundation in fact a pure labrication. "The most distinguished colored republican of the south" has placed there present of democracy in a most distressing position. There is nothing so intolerable to a democrat as apologizing to a colored man.

Wm. S. Floming, Mt. Pleasant, Pa., a sufferer from rheumatism for seven years

writes, "Alter using two bottles of Ath-lophores, I am entirely well and about

NEW PUBLICATIONS.

manke's Universal Bistory-The ries-A Portious Secret.

The Oldest Historical Group of Nations and the Grades. By Legocan vos Hanke. Edited by G. W. Proffiers Follow and Tutor of King's College, Cumbridge, 8vo., Cloth, \$2.50. Har-PER BROTHERS. One of the latest and the best contri-

butions to our historical literature is Ranke's Universal history, which has just been issued by the Harper's. No better commendation of the book can be given than that by the London Review: "We Mr. G. W. Protheto, * * No historian has ever had so large a grasp as history, or has labored so assiduously to disentangle from a mass of details the permanent elements of human progress. He is not content with merely following the process of untional development, but traces the interconnection of haman affairs. After working at this in the bour of defeat is the organization problem in the history of Europe, capacially in the sixteenth and sevenparts of the country. They propose to tountu centuries, the veteran historian resulved to devote his declining years to formulating his results. The value of his work cannot be over-estimated. A mind trained in historical criticism and & judgment practised in instorical discrimination have been set to extract from the records of the past history of mankind the active principles of human progress

firm hand, and Inil of suggestiveness. For sale by Jamen, McCiurg & Co. Ohicago, and by James Satherland & Sons, Janesville.

The Voyage of the "Vivian" to the North Pole and Boyond. Adventures of Two Youthsin the Open Polar Ses. By thoms W. Ksox, Author of "The Boy Travellers in the Car East," The Soung America, "Co. Profusely Hustrated. Svo. Croth. \$2.50.

Here is a capital book for the young people, and also a good one for the older members of the family. It is an attractive book, richly bound cratic care, but they are so unwilling to and finely illustrated. An extract from have their city controlled by the same the preface will show the general characparty that they are working earnestly ter of the work; "For nearly four centuries the arotic regions have been an interesting field for explorers, and public attention has been frequently drawn to the voyages and travels that have been made in the zones of ice and snow. The fresh interest given to polar study by the story of the Jeannotto and the work of Lieutenant Greely, on Lady Franklin Bay, has led to the preparation of the present volume. It is especially intended for bonds not to leave the state until the youthful readers, but the author indulges suit was decided. Dr. Kempster tried to the hope that those of mature years may manage his wife very much in the same find instruction and amusement in its pages. He has pursued the plan which mot with favor in his previous works: and endeavored to present an array of tasts upon a groundwork of fiction, in the same manner as in "The boy travellers in the far east." Many works of arotic navigators and travellers have been consultod in the preparation of the book. The only other groceryman in the place voted history of polar exploration has been carefully studied, from the voyages of been postmeater for many years, much to John and Sebastian Cabot, in 1497, down

> For sale by Jansen, McClarg & Co. Chicago, and by James Sutherland & Sons, Janesville.

The readers will remember that two or three years ago, the Burpers published a series of articles from the pen of Charles Reade, called, "Good Stories" of man and other animals." These were widely read and became very popular, The whole series have been put in attracof 90 cents.

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This is one of the latest and the best novels of Charles Reade, and will find enthusisetic readers everywhere. He died soon after it was written. It would have been regarded as a notable piece of writing even the lamented author was at his best, and coming, as it does, as the last work of a hand that has held public tayor with a vigorous grasp for a generation, it has peculiar interest.

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THANKSGIVING ECHOES.

NOTABLE INCIDENTS OF THE DAY'S CELEBRATION.

The Roman Catholic Plenury Council-Chicago Socialists - Gratitude of a Political Character-The Musgry Nat Forgotton.

CHICAGO, Nov. 28.-The Socialists of this CHICAGO, NOV. 28.—The Socialists of this city, to the number of about 3,009, with music, paradied the streets of the business portion Thanksgiving day, earrying black and red flags. A mosting was held on Market street, which was addressed by soveral leadors. Samuel Fielden referred to the culturing of the Rushing valley mines. eral leadors. Samuel Fielden referred to the sufferings of the Hucking valley minors, the shutting down of the South Chicago rolling mills, and other great industrial establishments throughout the United States as fraught with immigrant danger to the nation's existence. This was towing to the suppression of labor by the capitalists. The governor of the state of Illinots has issued, no exclaimed, a lying and hypocritical exilectation to the people to give thanks to Almighty God. This hypocritical governor knew when he penued these lying pages that there were laterving uniners in the Hocking valley and an army of 40,000 unemployed there were istarving maners in the nocame valley and an army of 40,000 memployed people in the city of Chicago. August Spies, of The Arbeiter Zeitung, said the Thanksgiving of 1884 would be a memorable epoch in American history, as on that day was witnessed for the first time the unfolding of the black flag on United States sell.

the unfolding of the black flag on United States soil.

Among the devices borne on the flags were the following logunds: "Thanks to our lords who have the kindness to feast on our carnings," "Shall we thank our lords for our misery, destitution and poverty!" "The turkeys and champagn on the tables of our grateful capitalists are very cheap. We paid for them," "Why we thank: Bacause our capitalistic and Christian brothers are harnly one of the property our wires, our wire and

happily enjoying our turkeys, our wine and our houses." A Feast for New York Newsboys New York, Nov. 28.—Anyone who has seen a cloud of locests light on a green field and leave it brown and bare can form an idea of what happened to the Thanksgiving idea of what happened to the Thamsgroing dinner given by Mrs. Aster to the newsboys in Chatham street Thursday. The orders were to let the boys eat all they could, and then send in the bill. This suited the youngsters exactly, and they swarmed around the big building early, eagur to carry out their part of the contract. When everyon had been telebed twice, and many three one had been kelped twice, and unany three times, to the turkey and other good things so bountifully provided, the lady, who had come to look on, was faint with astonishment. The boys

was faint with astonishment. The boys logan to talk pio. Before the dinner began to talk pio. Before the dinner began to boys had been told whom they got the dinner from, and when they couldn't eat any more they showed a disposition to be grateful "Ah, dore," said a very short one, signaling to an acquaintance, and burying his nose in a cup, "here's lockin" at der Wanderbilks." "Thint no Wanderbilks," repiled the other, "It's hirs. Asker, and here's to her. They ain't nothin' saide about her." Then he picked up a lump of pumpkin pie, eyed it distrustfully, sighed with regret, and laid it down again. That was protty much the case with everybody, and buil an hour after dinner begun every boy was gone.

every boy was gone.

Pood for the Hungry.
CHICAGO, Nov. 35.—The Thanksgiving sorvices at the Chicago Avenue church, corner of La Salle and Chicago avenues, tooku practices and the Chicago avenues are also avenues and the Chicago avenues and the Chicago avenues and the Chicago avenues are also avenues and avenues are also avenues are also avenues and avenues are also avenues are also avenues are also avenues are also avenues and avenues are also avenues of LaSalle and Chicago avenues, tookn prac-tical turn Thursday, six or soven large wagon-loads of provisions being distributed among the deserving poor. The supplies consisted of sugar, coffee, bread, tea, rice, hominy, mutten, turkey, chicken, and the like. The groceries were accumulated at a pound party hold the night before in the church, the price of admirtance to which which was pound package of something in the line of groceries. The meats, turkeys and chickens were contributed by the wealthy friends of the church. The pro-visions were distributed voluntarily by the visions were distributed voluntarily by the church without applications. During the year the names of 5,000 people in needy circum-stances have been accumulated by the membors of the church through the medical mis-sion, which has been treating them froe. Their names and addresses having become was detaking most to their homes without warning, taking most of them by surprise.

The immates of the various benevolent

and charitable institutions were not for-gotton by the good people of the city. And at all the places the tables ground with the good things of life in the odible line.

The Roman Catholic Council. The Roman Carlotte Columbia.

BALTIMORE, Mid., Nov. 28.—Special services of Thanksgiving were held and a Thanksgiving sermon was preached at the Roman Catholic cathodral Thursday morning, in addition to the regular pontifical mass which has been celebrated every Thursday morning since the oppuing of the council. Heretefore the day set apart as a legal heli-day by the president of the United States day by the president of the United States for the purpose of giving thanks to God for His many bleasings to mankind, has not been observed by the Roman Cathe-tic church. The fact that these special ser-vices were held and a sermon on thanksgiving preached in the presence of the heads of the church in the United States is regarded as indicative of action having been taken by the plenary council on the subject of Thanks giving day as appointed by the chief magis-trate of the United States, and that such action has favored the recognition by the

church of that day as a church holiday. The King of Plum Puddings. The King of Plum Puddings.

RICHMOND, Va., Nov. 28.—The Union
Democratic club of Richmond gave a Cloveland and Hendricks Thanksgiving suppor
Thursday night, at which an English plum
pudding weighing 219 pounds was cut, each
pound representing an electoral voto for
Clevaland and Hendricks. The privilege of
cutting twelve pounds, representing the electoral voto of Virginia, the same to be sent to
Grown Clevalaud in an hermetically scaled form you of righting the states of sealed forcer Clevelaud in an hermetically scaled box, was bought by W. H. Collingworth for \$15. Mr. Hasker, who cooked the pudding in a hogshead of water heated by coils of transplace is an Englishmen, and is the steam pipe, is an Englishman, and is the same man who prepared the powder which blow up the Confederate fronciad Merrimae.

Of a Semi-Political Character. Washington Cirv, Nov. 28.—Dispatches received from various points in the south state that Thanksgiving day was more uni-versally observed in that section than ever before. Many of the observances were of a semi-political character, general rejoicing over Cleveland's election being mingled with thanks over the general prosperity of the

Thunksgiving at Washington City. WASHINGTON CITY, Nov. 28.—Thanks-giving day was generally observed here. Business was suspended after 12 m, and all the government departments were closed all the government departments who chose during the online day. Raligious services were held in the various chirches and the attendance was very large. No references to currout politics were made.

Prosident Arthur attended divine service

at St. John's Episcopal church and spent the remainder of the day at Soldiers' Home, where he ats Thanksgiving digner with his daughter and a few friends. In the afternoon the fire department paraded the prin-cipal streets, as is its custom, and made a ine display.

Henry Ward Descher Expresses His Sat-isfaction.

BROOKLYN, Nov. 28.—Rev. Henry Ward

Seecher, in his Thanksgiving sormon Thur-ing morning, touched upon the political sit-uction of the day. He expressed his gratiin ation at inering been in some degree in-strainanted in coupling the election of Mr. & Zeigler's. Clevelant. His efforts in this direction, he Bozenta"

sate; has been inspired by the said days-tion to a sonse of public duty which had led him in former years to oppose shavery at the risk of great detriment to bis own interests.

Thanksgiving Day Abroad. Bentin, Nov. 28.—The American colony here celebrated Thursday more generally than ever before. In the evening Mr. Kus-sen and the American delegates to the con-ference partock of a banquot in honor of the day. The custo The customary tousts were given

PROGRESS OF THE COLORED RACE. Register Brace Gives a Good Account

WASHINGTON CITY, Nov. 28.-Mr. Bruce, registor of the tronsury, has returned from he trip to the west undertaken in the interet of the colored exhibits to show the materase in education in the last twenty years is pretty accurately shown by public statistics, but that he himself had a very inadequate conception of the notable material progress which the colored man has made. He fluids the applications for space from colored mon-sugged in manufactures, trading, and the arts are very much in excess of the space clletted. There are colored men in the difcatotoc. There are content men in the are forent states who are manufacturers of reapers, mowers, thrushing-mashines; who own and conduct flowing-mills; who manufacture machinery of various kinds; and there are a great many colored artists who have applied for room. He thinks that the people of the country greatelly will be very midof the country generally will be very much surprised by this exhibit.
Asked as to his general views upon the situation, Mr. Bruce said that he had no

stitution, Mr. Bruce said that no had no opinion at present to express. The time might come to say senething as to Mr. Claveland's policy toward the colored men or upon national affairs generally, but that time would be when Mr. Claveland's policy would be developed, and not now.

The West African Conferences. BERLIS, Nov. 28.—The west African con-ference on Thursday adopted the suggestions of the committee as to the boundaries of the Congo basin, and the rules to govern trade in the region. These recommendations have already been adopted. The principal are that the mouth of the river be understood to include the coast from the river Logo on the south, to the river Sette on the north, and that kinds shall be free to all comers within

the Congo region.
The proposal on the part of the American clegates that the provisions of the agreement shall extend to Zanzihar was a surprise to the representatives of the other powers, unt as their instructions do not cover this soint, they have been compelled to refer the augustion to their governments. This ran-comewhat prolong the sittings of the confor-

once.
United States Minister Kasson has of late them notably lukewarm in his support of the claims of the Congo association. It is in ferred that he is acting under instructions from Washington.

A proposal by America for the guarantee of capital invested in railways in the territory claimed by the Congo association, has been referred to a committee of the conference.

Fine Record of a Noble Service.

Washington City. Nov. 28.—Superintendent Kimball, in his annual report, just completed, presents the best record ever achieved by the life-saving service. There were on June 80 last, 201 stations—156 on the Atlantic, sower on the Pacific, and thirty-eight on the lake coasts. The result of all the disasters in the scope of the service during the year, may be summarized as follows: Number of disasters, 489; lives saved, 4,412; lives fost, 20; value of property saved, 89,161,354.

Since the introduction of the life-saving service, thereon years ago, service has been rendered in 2,647 disasters, where property valued at \$47,000,000 were saved. It those disasters the lives of 25,217 persons were in peril, and Fine Record of a Noble Service.

200,006,000 were saved. In these disasters the lives of Si,217 persons were in peril, and all but 446 were saved. This includes 183 lives lost at the wrecks of the Euron and Motropolis, which in strict justice are not chargeable to the life-saving service. Mr. Kimbail attributes the efficiency of the service in large measure to the fact that politics lines nothing at all do with it.

The Electric Motor Sche New York, Nov 28.—The proposed appli-cation of any electric motor system to the elevated railroads of this city is causing much discussion among business men as well as among scientists and practical rail-read men. In some quarters views strongly antagonistic to the undertaking of any electrical experiments on the elevated road are heard. Even among the directors of the Manhattan company there is a feeling that the introduction of electric motors into the the united railroad system will not be feasible for some years to come. A gentleman who was made a director at the recent election

I don't think a majority of the board will vote to adopt the electric motor plan until after it has been thoroughly tried by other railroad companies and proved to be a com-plete success. There will not be any electric of on the elevated reads right away on one put that down in black and white,

Notable Western Marriage. MILWARKER, Nov. 28.—Edward F. Cudahy, of Phil Armony's Chicago house, and brother of the noted Chicago provision speculator of that rame, was married Thursday morning at St. John's cathedral, to Miss Julia Murphy, the edifice being crowded with the clive of Chicago and Milwauker so-clety. It is said that Mr. Armour's wedding present was a check for \$10,000. Mrs. Cudahy is one of the most prominent ana-tear musicians in Milwaukee, and received her musical education in Italy for the purpose of leading a professional life. This intention she has now abandoned.

Deficit in Gorman Revenues BERLIN, Nov. 28 -In presenting the budge or 1885 in the reichstag, the secretary of the reasury admitted a deficit of \$5,250,000 in ise estimated rovoices from taxes on boot ugar, and of \$750,000 in that from tobacco, uring the present fiscal year. Socialists in Austria.

VIENNA, Nov. 28.—The police have dis-covered the existence of a Socialist society whose ramifications extend throughout the whole empire. Several structs of its mom-lets have been made.

LOUAL MATTERS.

Strict orders by the companies concorned, that not one article shall to left unsold in the New York Fire Sale, South Main street, opposite the C. B. Coprad grocery store.

Go to the Empire drug store for orushes and combs. The Great New York fire store opens

ts doors this week with a wholesale atock of clothing saved from a fire. It will be sold at most any price. South Main Ladies' scarlet underwear, heavy, all

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wool, \$1:75 per suit, at New York saving

A fine line of childrens short pant suits and childrens overcoats at Pitcher

"Bozenta" at Prentice & Evenson's.

THE BENEFIT CONCERT.

A SpiendidiProgramme.a Good Covcertands Fine Audience.

There was a magnificent audience at the Congregational church last evening, to hear the concert given for the benefit of Miss Oprist. Fully one thousand people were present, the church being filled in all its parts. The programme, which has heretofore been published in the Gazette, was a popular one, and gave good satisfaction. After an overture by the orchestra from

the Institute for the blind, a double male

quartet sung the famous Becker March

Mes Dolly Best recited "The Minust,"

and did it splendidly. Mr. and Mrs. raid development of the colored race at the New Orleans centernial, of which he has Ohenoy, of Emerald Grove, gave charge. He states that the progress of the race in adjunction in the last etc. which was londly enets, which was loudly en-cored. Miss Christine Peterson, who had the 5th number, never song better in her life than she did last night. Her vivice was clear and under control, her expression excellent, and being perfectly at ease with berself, did some splendid work and was honored with a recall. Miss Ida Manning recited "The Last Hyme, and her number elicited the loudestapplause. She displayed much skill in expression and in voice culture, and won hosts of friends. "The Palme," a buse solo, was given by Mr. Gerge Brooks, of the Insume for the blind, in a very excellent manner and was deservedly encored. One of the best numbers of the evening was "Ave Maria" sung as a double trie, by Mrs. J. W. St. John, Mrs. C. E. Moseley, Mrs. A. O. Wilson, Miss Christine Peterson, Miss Franc Edwards, and Miss Kittle Farusworth. It was finely given and loudly applauded. Mrs. St. John never appeared to a botter adventage than she did last night. She was in fine voice and in giving that beautiful solo, "'Tis but a little !aded llower," she admirably sustained her reputation. Of course she won an enthusiastic recall, and respond el with "Coming thro' the rye," and it may be said without any flattery whatever, that she never sang that popular song ; with more expression and grace

Lgaineve teal bib ede nadt Mrs. J. B. Day, whom the people of Janesvilla nevet tire bearing, read a selection from Mark Twain. She couldn't read otherwise than first rate, and she didn't. The undience became wonderfully enthusiastic, and Mrs. Day was forced to respond to a double recall, the first time giving a women's speech on "woman's rights." It was a magnificent piece of reading, and to be sure, carried the audience "by storm." Mrs. George Woodruff gave a piano solo on which she was londly recalled, but responded simply with a bow. She is an excellent pinnist and did hersell credit last night. Major Rockwood gave a recitation in the German dialect, which proved so popular that he was compelled to respond to an encore which he did in a very able manner. The orchestra closed the entertainment; and it is but single justice to say that the orchestra from the Institute

pover was better than it now is. The net proceeds of the entertainment will be \$200 or upwards.

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Innatural and Revolting Dood of a Failto -Marder in a Parisian Court Room-Villalny in Wisconsin-Assorted Wickedness

TORONTO, Ont., Nov. 28.-One of the most unnatural acts on the part of a husband and parent ever recorded has occurred at Ganoneque, recently. A Mrs. Quinolle, of this city, gave birth to a child, and her husband, with whom she had lived happily many years, employed Aramantha Cook, a girl of 20 from the lying-in hospital, as nurse. The child died and was buried here. Quinolle had become infatuated with the nurse, who was very comely, and persisted in keeping her in the family. He removed to Ganoneque to avoid the censure of his acquaintances. His wife refused to speak to him till the girl was sent away. In his rage, at this, Qtinolle came to Toronto in the night, exhatned the child, cut off one of the Innuls, and returning threw it on a table before its mother. Mrs. Quinolle was table before its mother. Mrs. Quinolle was thrown into spasms, and was belood to her room, where she was confined for days before recovering. Quinolle called for needles and thread, sewed up the cuts on the hand, also sowed linen over the stamp, and ato his dimor with it lying on the table before him. As soon, as Mrs. Quinolle recovered she dissected that they was still recovered she dissected that they was still recovered she dissected. covered that the nurse girl was enciente and abandoned the house, whereupon Quinolle and the girl fled to the states. They are sup-posed to be in Boston. Mrs. Quinolle told her story here Wednesday, and it was con-firmed by the cometery authorities, who found the body of the child mutilated as da-

Villainous Outrage in Wisconsin. LANCASTER, Wis., Nov. 28,-Mrs. Willoy, LANGASTER, Wis., Nov. 28,—Mrs. Willoy, a demonted woman, living with her husband and daughter near Washburn, in this county, Thursday night got out of the house and wandered off into a posture, where she was next morning found dead from exposure. That evening Al Hoods, Sam Hoods, Elias Balzell, Clom Miller, and Edward Mundon wont to Willowh house to make held the course. Day ler, and Edward Mundon wont to Willoy's house to watch with the corpso. Dur-ing the night Willey's daughter, about 25 years old, and baif-witted, want out of doors, and old, and baff-witted, went out of doors, and some time afterward Willey went to look for hor. He found her in company with some, or all of the above-named men. She told her futher that all of the young men had outraged her. On Monday a justice of the peace living in the vicinity telegraphed to the district attorney, who took the train for Rewey, from which place he walked to Washbura, arriving there about 10:30 o'clock that night, but found that all of the accused men had left the neighborhood except young Mundon, who stoutly inof the accused men had left the heighborhood except young Mundon, who stoutly insisted that he had no part in the disgraceful affair. The officers have been engaged in a vair scarch for the other men. It was learned that they had taken the train at Montfort for Woodman. Mundon, who is but a boy, was placed under bonds pending a investigation of the officer.

an investigation of the affair He Wasn't Wanted Around There-ALBANY, Nov. 28. — Eleven years ago
James Kehoo and Kate Welch were tearried
in this city. Three years later Kehoo was called to Ireland to settle
up an estate in which he was
interested. He left his wife and two chilintorested. He left his wife and two call-dron, Mrs. Kehee suying that she preforred not to make the journey across the Atlantic. This was eight years ago. On Thursday, Nov. 29. Kehoo, who had regularly corresponded with his wife dur-ing his absence, returned to Albany. He was recognized by Luke Durin, one of his former friends, who made to him the start-ling announcement that soon after his de-parture his wife had married Peter Smith, an parture his wife had married Peter Smith, an old admirer of hers before she became Mrs. Kehoe. The astonished husband decided to call on his wife, but as soon as he presented can on his who, but as soon as a present sho soized a kettle filled with boiling water and hurled the contents at him. He retreated imstily and returned to his friends. where he is at present rejourning, undecided exactly what course to pursue.

A Nice Faully Party. NEW YORK, Nov. 23.—While the family of Mr. Joseph Edwards, a retired pickle morehant, were spending Thankspiving at 23 West Forty-third street, a quarrel arcso between Mr. Edwards and one of his sons, named Charles. After a heated discussion than the chartes with a stab. Charles drew a knife and attempted to stab his father. Another son named Harry, of 119 Ferry street, Newark, tried to interfere, and as he got botween his father and brother, his father drew a revolver and fired. The ball struck Harry over the right eye inflicting it is feared a fath wound. Mr. Edwards who was deeply affected at what he had done, was arrested and Charles, who and heapt the raise of the trouble, escaped. been the cause of the trouble, escaped.

What Became of These Uorse Thieves? Lisbon, D. T., Nov. 28.—Osman Benson, formerly of this place, went to Burlington, Stovens county, with J. L. Coiten, a year ago. During the summer two strangers were noticed in the region of Benson's place, who would be alsent from there about two weeks and return with a number of horses alloged to have been purchased from owners ir Canada. A few days ago vigilantes surin Canada. A tow days ago viginates sur-rounded his house, arrosted him and a couple of strangers stopping at Benson's house, and took thom to parts unknown. One ramor says they have all been hanged, white an-other story is that they have been taken to Montana for trial.

A "Bad Citizen" Who Will Pass Away. WILLIAMSBURG, Ky., Nov. 28.—At Jellico, on the line between Kentucky and Tennessee. William Baker, the most noted desperado i william Baker, the most fotced desperated neast Tonnessee, was fatally cut. Baker had been on a spree, attacked several citizens, and finally burst into Robert O'Reilly's house and assaulted Mrs. O'Reilly. The latter's hasband, after a sovere light, ejected Baker. An bour later Baker antired a store, arrive he had been cut. On examination it. saving he had been cut. On examination it was found that some one and steshed him in the abdomen, entting a gash that aflowed his intestines to protrude. The wounded man walked several hundred yards holding thora up in his hands. He cannot recover.

Attempted Assassination In Vermont. BENNINGTON, Vt., Nov. 28.—State Attorney Edward L. Bates was shot Thursday night while returning from riding. A man named Bennet, of Shaltesbury, rode past on horsolnek and fired at him twice, one shot taking effect in his chin. The wound is not sorious. When further down South street Bennett fired the remaining barrels of his re-volver in the air. No possible provocation is known. Officers are in pursuit.

Wasn't Needing Much Money, Probably, : Halifax, N. S., Nov. 23.—Alexander Shearer, manager of the branch at Annapo-lis of the Union Bunk of Halifax, has disap-peared. Cashier Clark, of the bank, states that if there is any detaleation it can not exceed \$5,000.

Will Know How It is Himself, Soon.
New Orleans, Nov. 28.—Patrick Egan, a rough character, was souteneed Wednesday

to be hanged for the murder of George Blake on July 25. Egan had that day witnessed the hanging of two negro wife murderers. After the excention he obtained a place of the rope used, saying it would bring him luck. He then became intextented and in a quarral shot and killed Blake, who was a blacksmith

Bulfe's Degenerate Son. New York, Nov. 28.—A man 46 years oid, who claims to be a son of M. W. Balfe, the composer of the "Behemian Giri," was arrested Monday for knocking down a woman, who lived in the same tenement house with him. Ho is a gas-fitter, and if his story is true, he is heir to \$306,000. He denies the charge, and says he will prove his innocence.

Tragedy In a Parisian Court PARIS, Nov. 28.—The wife of M. Clovis Hugues, the noted Radical deputy, shot and killed M. Morin, a hawyer, in the Paris court of assizes Wednesday. The affair was the result of M. Morin's having at some time in past circulated a story affecting the

THE CHICAGO MUDDLE.

iossly About the Situation-Sayings of Prominent People.

Cuicago, Nov. 28.—The Herald says: The Democrats now freely admit that they enter-Democrats now recey aums that they emoir-tain no hope that Governor Hamilton will now give the certificate of election to Brand. They are confident, however, that even with Leman in the senate they will be able to elect a United States senator from their party. Should the governor issue a cer-tificate of election to Leman, Brand will appear in the senate with a certifi-cate of election signed by the canvass-ing board of Cook county. The Democrats will be satisfied if both Leman and Brand are excluded from the senate. In the con-test they believe that the many complications that will arise will redound to their benefit. With Loman in the sanate the Republicans and Democrats will be a tie on joint ballot. Then the Democrats expect that the post-oilless, which after March 4 Cleveland will have the right to bestow, will furnish an in-centive to some Republican who profers office to honor to desert his party. Already the rival parties are preparing for the buttle which will commoned in Sringfluld Jan. 7. District Attorney Tuthill says the facts developed by the grand jury amount to a mathematical demonstration of fraud, and that the officers at the poils are guilty under

County Clerk Ryan says he doesn't believe for a moment that the ballots, poll-books and taily-sheets wore tampered with while in his possession. He had them carefully guarded, he says, and it was an atter impossibility for any one to get possession of

Congressman Springer, according to The Times, denied that it was true that he in-tended to make the matter a subject for congeossional investigation. "I may have said, and I do say," he contined, "that the action of the United States grand jury and the United States district court is entirely un-United States district court is entarely un-warranted and uncalled for, and an invasion of a domain in which they have no business to interfere. They have attempted it on the flimsy protext that the congressional vote was involved— the merest excuse, as everybody knows, for there never has been the slightest question mbout the validity or correctness of that por-tion of the ballot. I think congress would do well to take cognizance of the whole busi-ness, from the appointment of deputy marshals down to this last development, thus patting the machinery of the federal courts at the service of local politicians. Personally, lowever, I have not decided as yet that.

will take any action."

Congressman Morrison was asked what he thought of the afliciants of voters that thought did not vote as shown by the split tickets and said: "That is a class of evidence that ought not to have any bearing. It is going behind not to have any bearing. It is going behind the roturns. It is strange, is it not, that they won't let us have a little ching like the legislature, especially after they have had so many of them?" There is much diversity of statement as to what the grand jury really did ascertain. Some state that there was no discrepancy between the number of votes for Brand and Leman as given by the noil-books

between the number of votes for status that Leman as given by the poll-books and as given by the ballots. The question us to where the tick-ets that were full Republican excapt that Brand's name was put in place of Le-man's (if any were used and found in the ballot-hos) came from is causing a good deal of discussion. Some now say that pasters were used instead of bogus tickets. The number of Second precinct voters who have signed the affidavit that they voted for Le-man now amounts to 320.

The Hocking Valley Troubles. COLUMBUS, Obio, Nov. 28.-Twenty-two of the Hocking valley minors spont Thanks-giving day in full at Logar. Soven of them were imprisoned Tuosday, seven were ar-rusted at Jacksonvillo Tuesday night by the resect at sucksonvine agestay might by the sheriff's posse that went up to Jacksonville over the Obio Central road, and the others were arrested Wednesday night in the vicinity of Buchtel and Murray City. The names of these ray City. The names of these are Frank Stevensen, Duve Lowis, Jim Walls, Mort Thomas, Barney Watson, James Wheatly, and E. V. Cooley. All the arrests have been made quietly, without trouble or excitement. It is expected that Congress man Converse will defend the prisoners. The report that Governor Hondly had or dered troops to be in readiness to go to the valley is decide at the executive office, where it is thought that the civil authorities can cope with any trouble that has arisen or may arise.

Colliery Destroyed by Pho.
WILKESBARRE, Pa., Nov. 23. - A disastrons fire early Thursday morning destroyed the collery a few miles from this city owned and operated by J. H. Swoyer. The people turned out on masse to fight the flames, but the vast structure being entirely of wood their efforts were useless, and it was entirely destroyed with all its machinery and con-tents. About 700 tons of coal were in the pockets of the breaker, and as the flames reached them and burned through the sides, the coal poured out in veritable cataracts of living fire. Several men were overcome by the intense heet, and some quite badly burned. The insurance on the building was 590,000 and the loss will probably amount to 590,000. The suspicion is strong that the fire was of incendiary origin. The colliery gave employment to 520 men and boys. It had a capacity of 800 tens a day.

"Reserved His Decision." New York, Nov. 28,—It was estimated that fully 1,000 people were present at the Pole grounds Taursday afternoon to witness the football game between the Princeton and Yale football teams. The game was a and Yane tootomic teams. The game was a fine display of scientific football playing, but there seemed to be general dissatisfaction at the decisions of the referre, Mr. Appleton, who, when the game was stopped by darkness, ustonished every one by stating that he reserved his decision as to the win-

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Archer, the English Jockey. New York, Nov. 28.—Froderick Archor, the famous English jockey, arrived on the Bothnia Wednesday, accompanied by Capt. Bowling, a well-known English sporting gentleman. Mr. Archer has no special object genticinan. Air. Archer has he special colored in visiting America at this time, and has come mainly for a change of scene, having lost his young wife on Nov. 7. He is a vory quiet little gentleman, low-spoken and gentsel in his manner. By successful riding he has amassed a fortune of \$250,000.

The Indianapolls Election Scandal The Indianapolis Election Scandar Indianapolis, Nov. 28.—The despolation of the ballots in the keeping of the county clerk continues a gossipy thems among local politicians, but thors is no clew to the trespassors, and the mystery will probably never be solved. The judge has ordered the reconstitute were found. ever ballots were found

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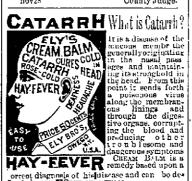
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TRAINS ARRIVE. From Milwaukee and Chicago.....

CONDENSED NEWS.

o the value of \$60,000.

There are fifteen Clay countles in the United States, and eight Adams. A New Bedford man is missing, and his riends offer \$25 for his recovery. Gen. Grant's intimate friends predict hat he will not live more than a year or

Nevada sends 'exhibits to New Orleans

David Sternberg, a dry-goods merchant of Louisville, has made an assignment to secure liabilities of \$60,900. Chief Bushyhead has vetoed the bill re-

coully passed by the Cherokee council to ex-clude all white people from the nation. There are 1,403 dust-women in England and Wales, who spend their lives in raking over dust heaps for what gain they may find. And they like the work. Boston dispatches report the death of

Rev. James E. Latimer, dean of the school of theology at the university, and of Frank hu L. Fileston, a paper manufacturer. Paner is made in France from the hop Vino, and it is claimed that the fiber secured is the best substitute for rags yet obtained, as it possesses great length, strongth, flexi-

bility and delicacy. The federal grand jury at Omaha has indicted fifteen persons for fraud in connec-tion with the sale of Otos Indian reservation lands, by which the red men were defrauded to the amount of \$20,000. The Mexican commissioners to the

The mexical commissioners to the world's exposition, accompanied by the band of the Eighth Mexican calvary, have arrived at New Orleans, and were welcomed by a salute from the Washington artillery. Virginia has a larger state debt them any other state in the Union, Tennessee being second and Louislann third. The total debt, state, county and city, is larger per capita in Massachusotts than in any other state.

A brutal contest took place in the suburbs of Philadelphia, where a cat and a dog were matched, and fought forty minutes, the dog being so terribly mutilated that he had to be killed The feline won \$500 for Miss Laura G. Clancy, an actress who

for the cremation of her body, which will be carried out next week at Lancaster, Fa. The askes are to be placed in the graves of her mother and sister. Dr. A. G. Haygood has resigned the

presidency of a Georgia college to become agent of the educational fund of \$1,000,000 or more left by John F. Sinter, of Norwich, Conn. A northern gentleman recently gave \$25,000 to Emory college.

Monsleur De Lessens announces that on March 1 next, there is to be a grand cere-mony on the Isthmus of Panama, formally inaugurating the cutual works, and it is in tended it shall rival the splender of the old Spanish fetes in these latitudes.

The French chamber of deputies has voted Tonquin credits aggregating 59,000,000 frames, which will permit the sending of 5,000 fresh troops and several cruisers. During the debate Clemenceau said Bismarck is a most dangerous enemy, but is still more dangerous as a friend.

GOT IT THIS TIME.

A Massachusetts Man Thinks He Has Per-

petual Motion, Sure. MIDDLEBORO, Mass., Nov. 28 .- For twolve been at work perfecting a machine for per-petual motion, and now claims to have at-tained success. His contrivance is a simple arrangement, has no cogs or gears, and the model could be placed in a half-peck measure with ease. As yet it has been exhibited to no one, the inventor preferring, as he says, to keep his prize from the eye of the public at least until his model has been finished and ready for inspection. "But one thing more commins," says Mr. Hermann, "and that is to notified a wheel to make the many inventors he same year. that he wheel to my invention in some way that the motion may be a power of practical value. At present I have indeed perpolual motion, but no power. I have an idea in my mind for obtaining this power and shell make experiments as soon as I have time. If by any means I should fail to successfully carry out by your for obtaining more why. carry out my plan for obtaining power, why the matchine would simply be a curiosity, the only thing of its kind in the world." Mr. Hermann is a native of Germany, and came to this country about thirty years ago. He is a poor man and served feithfully in the war. The is very conguine of success.

Arrest of a New York Editor. New York, Nov. 28.—A warrant for the arrest of George Jones, publisher of The New York Times, was issued by Justice Smith of the Tombs Wednesday on complaint of the Tombs Wednesday on complaint of Louis P. Havor, publisher of Thempson's Bank Note Reporter. Haver said that the 24th inst a malifolds publication expending him to ridicate uncertaint on threalthcall. him to ridicule appeared on the editorial page of The Times. It said that he a scamp as over dodged an indictment or invited the wild justice of a boot. The exposure made of him and of his methods of blackmail by The Times some months ago would have forced anybody else in the same line of business to change his name, dye his hair, and resort to a now swindle. But Edwer keeps straight on in his bad old ways. The grand jury ought to be able to find an indicament that will hold him." Sergt. Cubill went to the office of Mr Jones and notified him to appear at the Tombs Friday morning to answer the

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WHO OWNS THE ISLAND?

QUESTION THAT MAY LEAD INTERNATIONAL TROUBLE.

Selzure of a Ship Loaded with Guand Protested Against-An Island Claimed by Both Uncle Sam and John Bull

Nonrolk, Va., Nov. 28.—A question involv-ing the possessions of a little island in the Car-ribean sea was raised in this city Thursday ribean sea was raised in this city Thursday by the seizure of a vessel's cargo. In order to fully understand the case it is necessary to explain the law: In 1853, congress passed a law extending protection to certain guana islands belonging to citizens of the United States, and among other provisions, required that efter a limited period the guane should be sold only to citizens of the United States, and that commerce with these islands should be governed by laws regulating the constinue trade of the United States. trade of the United States. One of the laws governing the coasting trade is that any cargo carried in a foreign vessel in that trade s subject to forfoiture and a foreign vesse ransporting it is subject to a penal tax of 30 cents per ton. On Saturday lest the British brig Natalia.

Capt Michael Yeal, arrived in Hampton roads with a cargo of guano from the island of Petro Ceyos, lying off Janaica in the Carribeau sea. This island is claimed by the custom house authorities here to be one of the guano islands of the United States, and Callegor Boydon saignd the cerca and and Collector Bowden seized the cargo and reported the case to the district attorney, who caused it to be libelled by the United States marshal, and imposed the penal ton the cargo, Messrs. G. De Cordova & Co., of New York, claim that the island belongs to Great Britain, and that De Cordova & Co., of Kingston, have a lease on the island from the government of Jumaica. They filed their protest as follows:

their protest as follows:

The undersigned, owners of the carge of the British brig Natalie, of Halifax, of Nove Scotia, laden with about 230 tons of phosphate gname, bound from Pedro Cayes, a small group of islands in the Carribean so award by Great Britain, to New York, and now detained in Humpton Roads by the collector of customs at the port of Norfolk, Va., George E. Bowden, Esc., de claim, first, that the said islands or Pedro Cayes are dependencies of the isla of Jamaica, and subject to the jurisdiction of the governor of Jamaica, and have been an integral part of the lands subject to his authority and to the British government since the year 1603 and that such fact was established by the British government when certain parties in Baltimore claimed that the Cayes were American islands.

islands.
Second, That the undersigned, as owners of said cargo, therefore, protest against the said brig being detained in Hampton Roads and hereby give notice that all costs and damages incurred or sustained by such detention must be refunded by the government of the United States, to the parties suffering from such unlawful proceeding. We became covers of the cargo by reason of having advanced the full value to Gabriel J. De Cordova, of Kingston, Jamaica, a British subject, who is lessee of said islands, the same having been leused to him by Sir Henry Wylie Norman, as governor of Jamaica and its dependencies, for a term of years specified in a certain deed therefor, deted the 21st day of December, 1883, and recorded in the record book of the island, now series libro XXII, folio 180.

G. De Condova & Co, of New York. Witness: Barton Myers, British Consult Collector Bowden did not proceed until he had consulted by wire with the treasury department in Washington, and was advised to take action as above indicated. Mr. Barton Moyers has received a tolegran from the broth the industry in the particulars. Second, That the undersigned, as owners

to take action is above indicated. In: Bar-ton Moyers has received a tolegram from the British minister asking the full 'particulars. The case will go to the United States court, but will eventually go to 'Washington for adjustment between the treasury depart-ment and the British infinitor, Lord West, It may, however, assume the importance of national dispute between John Bull and Uncle Sam.

THE VIRGINIA EPIDEMIC.

Not a Mathatton Story-An Investigation

En Bouto.

WHEELING, W. Vu., Nov. 28.—The story telegraphed from Louisville that Jos Mulintton is the author of the story about the plague in Virginia and Kentucky is the promium lie of the season. The matter is too real, and the half has not been told. The deepe is horrible reality, and the hundreds of dead faces and thousands of starting po-ple ory shame at anything that serves to keep from that scourge-smitten section the aid it imperatively demands. The story is a fact and can be proved so.

Will Investigate the Matter. & WASHINGTON CITY, Nov. 28,-Dr. J. B. Hubboll, special agent of the Red Cross association, left for southwestern Virginia to nvestigate the alloged want in the scourge stricken sections and to afford relief where needed.

Wants the Pre-emption Law Repealed. WASHINGTON CITY, Nov. 28.-The commissioner of the general land office says in his report: I ronew provious recommenda-tions for the repeal of the pre-emption law, to my lust report I pointed out the absence of any great utility of the pre-emption system for a legitimate appropriation of the public lands by actual settlers, as the homestead system contains a sufficient pra-emption feature and a double system is not equired. Economy of administration alone suggests such repeal, while the great abuses flowing from the illegal acquisition of land titles by fictitious pre-emption entries, and the exactions made upon bona fide settlers, who are often obliged to buy off such claims in order to get access to public lan ds, render the repeal, in my judgment, a matter of public necessity.

Sudden Death. NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 28.—Gon. Miguel Guadia, the Costa Rican commissioner to the world's exposition, died suddenly on the steamship Harida, on the way down the river Thursday. Monday afternoon Gen: Guadia was taken sick at the exposition grounds, and after two days of rest he re-covered his health and determined to return home. He was in moderate health when he bourded the steamer Thursday morning. When he died the vessel returned to this city, where the body was left. His death is attributed to an attack of indigestion, to which he was subject.

NICHOLASVILLE, Ky., Nov. 28.—Thursday night James C. Graves, W. J. Arnold and John Hughes, three farmers living in the western portion of this county had their large tobacco barns fired by incendiaries.

Barn-Burning in Kentucky.

Insurance on crop and barns was very light. These barns were not a mile apart. The farmers and insurance men are greatly alarmed. VIENNA, Nov. 28.—Fanny Elssler, the once famous dansouse, died Thursday. Showas born in this city in 1811. Mmo. Elseler was unconsious for three days preceding her teath. She had been quite ill since Oct. 1.

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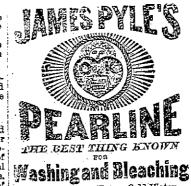
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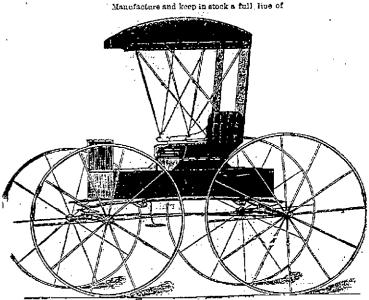
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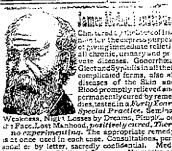
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LOCAL MATTERS. The auction sale at the Elephant 18

not bogus, the goods will and must be J. K. McConnell, Auctioneer.

An Appeal to Caesar, by Judge Alvine W. Tourgee, the author of Fools Errand, for sale at Satherland's.

All goods in the Elephant stock will be sold without reservo.

SPECIAL NOTICE-I have received this day twenty pieces of all-wool plain and Ottoman ladies cloths, in all the colors and shades made, full 11/2 yards wide, which I shall sell at \$1.00 per yard. No such goods can be found at any other house in the city at the price.

M. C. SMITH. Great anction sale of clothing now going on at the Elephant.

For Sace-8 and seven-tenths acres of land located on Milton avonue. The improvements consist of a good frame house barn and out-buildings. Enquire of Wm. Palmerton, the carpenter.

The Raymond mill and water-power lot, with 550 inches of water, will be sold regardless of cost, by C. E. Bowles.

and gloves and mittons at Pitcher & Zeigler's. 'Bozenta" at Prentico & Evensons

Roller skate satchels on the 25c coun 'er at Whenlook's.

Bozenta" at Prentice & Evenson's. Fall and winter bats and caps in grea variety at J. L. Fords, West Milwaukes

\$1,000 to loan by C. E. Bowles. "Bozenta" at Prentice & Evenson's

To RENT-Au eight room house located at the corner of Minoral Point Aveune and Pearl streets, First ward.

C E. Bowles has cheap homes for sale \$1100 will buy a choice home on South Main street. Apply to C. E. Bowles.

"Bozenta" at Prentice & Evenson's New assortment of combs, tooth brashes, toilet soaps and face powders, at Palmer & Stevens' drugstore.

Clothing, hats, caps and furnishing goods are sold in accordance with the price of wheat and corn, at the New York Wire store, South Main street, opposite

Uall at the Empire drug store for toijet goods.

Men's full suits, boy's and children's auits, stylish, well-made and fine trimmed, at the price of old goods, sold at the New York Fire Sale, South Main street next to temperance saloon.

A full stock of now goods at Eldredge's Clothing for winter, for men and boys

can be bought for very little money at the New York Fire store, South Main street, opposite Methodist church.

'Bozenta" at Prentice & Evenson's; \$2,000 to loan by C. E. Bowles. Overcoats for men and for boys at your

own figures are sold at the New York

Fire sale, South Main street near the City scales. "Bozenta" at Preutice & Evenson

The clothing and furnishing goods are sold at the great Fire sale for less than the rink was again crowded with pleashalf their value by the companies con cerned at New York Fire store. South Main street, near the park.

"Bozenta" at Prentice & Evenson's. Our stock of worsted hoods for ladies nd children is unequalled in variety or prices. We are making them a leading

specialty and can guarantee the best values obtainable. New York Saving store. "Dozeria" at Prentice & Evenson's. It pays to have your boots and shoes

and rubber goods repaired, if it is done as it should be; the nestest work of that kind in town is done by Wm. F. Beckett, in the corn exchange block, opposite the

95 cents buys a pair of fine silk mittens at the New York Saving store. French China platters large enough to hold a 15 pound turkey, for half price.

hay scales. Give him a call and be con-

Wheelock's. New rose lamp shades and other novelties. Work, hairpin, miants', cap, lunch.

shopping and fancy baskets, at Wheel-"Bozenta" at Prontice & Evenson's.

"Bozenta" at Prentice & Evenson s. FOR SALE-Fourteen sores of choice obacco land in 3d ward if applied for at

coce. For information address W. L. Distinuig & Co. Bozeuta" at Prentace & Evenson's. Just received at the New York Saving

store-one case felt hats, latest shapes and colors, bound edges, extra fine quality, to be sold at \$1.00, actual price being \$1.50 to \$1.75.

"Bozenta" at Prentice & Evenson's. Sustom work done on short notice at Foote & Wilcox, Men tailers, make first class work; our shop is full of them, and they are all at it. Come and see us.

For Sale-A newhouse and one and one-fourth acres of land, located on Ruger ave, third ward, convenient for small family. Apply at Gazotte office.

"Bozenta" ut Prentice & Evenson s. The Turile driving outls for ladies and gentlemen, are just the thing for driving in cold weather, can be worn with any glove or mitten, sold at Pitcher & Zei-

"Bozenta" at Prentice & Evenson's. Come early and avoid the rush, and get

New York Fire Sale, South Main street near the city scales. Two first-class homes in the suburbs

your bargains from a full stock, at the

each baying ten acres of choice land, for sale at a bargain by C. E. Bowles. Elegant holiday goods at Eldredge's.

mrioficia.

-Henry Doty, the mason, broke his

arm last evening, by a fall. -The law firm of Street & Lane has peen dissolved—Mr. Street retains the old office in the Phæbus block.

-The Janeaville anti-horse thief association will hold a regular meeting on

Puesday evening of next week. -Rooney & Charlton are retailing house venison steaks at their meat mar-

ket on Milwaukee street bridge. -The Odd Fellows and their families will enjoy another pleasant social in Odd 'ollows hall on Saturday evening.

-The fire department failed to turn out yesterday, to fill the Central school fire cistern. They will be out this evening for that purpose.

-Marshal Hogan, last evening arrested Richard Barry, on charge of stealing \$40 from Thomas Welsh, at his sulcor on West Milwaukee street. -J. J. Boyd, proprietor of the Ele

phant clothing house, South Main street

intends closing out a large line of ready

made clothing, at auction, the sale commencing on to-morrow, Mr. J. K. Mc Connell will be the auctioneer. -Mr. H. P. Bell, the popular auction eer, who is now closing out the Sonneborn stock of clothing, etc., was in Janesville several years ago, ;and auctioned off

the stock of dry goods for McKey & Bros., at their east side store. -J. K. McConnell, one of the ablest salesmen in the clothing line, and who was with McKey&Bros. for fourteen years, will close out at auction the stock of goods at the Elephant store, com-The place to buy your underelothing

mencing Saturday, November 29. -The members of Water Witch En gine company No. 2 will give their Slag annual party at Apollo hall, on Thursday ovening, Dec. 11th. Smith & Corlise orchestra will furnish the music. Tickets one dollar. A good time in store for all who attend.

-The twelfth annual festival of Resone Hook and Ladder company took place at the Rifles armory on Wednesday evening, and was a most magnificent success in every particular. The floor of the large armory was crowded with young people, and a more joyous, or larger gathering is setdom seen in this city. The Hook and Ladder boys are entitled to much credit for arranging so pleasant a dance on the eve of Thanks

-"Disturbance," at the opera house on Wednesday and Thursday evenings, as presented by the Burton Comedy Company, did not draw very good houses with embroidered front, luce trimmings -infact, very few people ventured out and the bridal veil; ornaments to witness the play, and greet their oid natural flowers, tea roses, tube roses and time friend, Mr. J. W. Burton, The play is not one calculated to create ex. It was the union of a lovely woman and oitement in amusement circles—especially in Janesville, where it takes "burnt cork" artists to create anything like onthusiasm among those who frequent the opera house. No company could play and do themselves credit before such a smull audience as greeted the Burton Company, and we therefore have no criticism on the performance.

-The grand masquerade carnival at the roller skating rink on Wednesday night was attended by a very large crowd of skaters and spectators. Many of the costumes were very neat, and attracted much attention. The Bower City band added much to the pleasant success of the carnival by rendering some excellent music. Miss Araby Sutherland was awarded the prize as wearing the handsomest costume, and Mr. Henry Fritz the prize for the best comic. The managers are to be congratulated at the meritod success of their endeavors to please the public. Thursday afternoon lent skating on the ice above the dam.

-- Mr. H. P. Bell, the Chicago auction eer, is making things lively at the Star. Clothing house of Fred Sonneborn, every afternoon and evening. Everything is being sold at the drop of the hammer regardless of value, Mr. Sonneborn being determined to close out the entire stock by the first of Jappary. There are many rare bargains at this ale, and the people who fail to attend and avail themselves of this opportunity to secure goods at their own prices i will only have them themselves to blame On Tuesday afternoon the sales at auction amounted to over \$900, one man making purchases to the amount of \$285 On Wednesday afternoon of next week will be ladies day, at which children's fine clothing wilt be offered, silk handkerchiefs, and neck-wear, jawelry, ludies' satchels etc. This sale will commence at one o'clock and every lady in the city is invited to call, whether they desire to purchase or not. There are many rich bargains in the stock, awaiting some-

Municipal Court.

ones bid.

Four tramps appeared before the municipal court and were each sentenced to confinement in the county jail on a bread and water diet, on terms varying rom four to seven days.

Charles Stone and Harry Lane were complained against for drunkenness, and were committed soven and three days respectively, in default of payment of fines and costs.

Richard Barry was before the court this afternoon and plead not guilty to the charge of the larceny of \$40 from Thomas Welsh. The case was set for trial on Monday, bail being fixed at \$300

CIRCUIT COURT. The case of Hugh McGavock vs. J. B. Doe, administrator of the estate of Thomas Buckley, deceased, and others. has been on trial all this week in the cirouit court, and the plaintiff's testimony was closed this morning. The trial 19 suspended for the present. To-morrow morning Judgo Bennett will hear exparte matters. Monday he goes to Racine to exchange with Judge Winslow, who [will be bere next week to try the case of Bar ringe vs. Kent, in which Judge Bennetwas counsel. That will probably be the

Call and Settle. All persons knowing themselves to be indebted to me are requested to call at

only jury case to be tried.

once and make settlement, as I must conclude my business in this city by the first of January. FRED SONNEBORN, Star Clothier,

Edwards' Balm of Life is sold by one year ago the register was 4 and 29 Palmer & Stevens. Trial bottle free.

CUPID'S HARVEST, 522

Wedding Rells on Thanksgiving Day. Numerous Ones Civing Thanks in Marriage.

"Putest love, unwanting treasure, Constant faith, fair hope, long leisure. Sacred Hymen! these are thine."

VANKIRK BELDEN. Thanksgiving Day was very happily and appropriately colebrated at the home of Mrs. J. J. Vankirk, of the Fourth ward, by the marriage of her son, Mr. C N. Vankirk to Miss Ellen A. Belden who for many years was connected with the Gazette office and for some months past was with the Prairie Farmer office of Chicago The ceremony took place at half past three o'clock in the afternoon, the Rev. M. G. Hodge, D. D., pastor of the Baptist church, officiating. The wolding was a private one, none but the relatives of the contracting parties being present. After the peremony, the family sat down to genuine Thanksgiving dinner which was made doubly enjoyable by the nuptials which immediately preceded. Thus bound by Cupid's ties, while life shall last, the many friends of the happy couple wish them long years of health and happiness,—the purest blessings that can fall to the lot of mortals. Mr. and Mrs. Vankirk have wisely decided to start out bravely in matrimonial life, by adopting the common sense and the good old fashioned way of keeping house, and thus have the little kingdom of home unto themselves. Their rosidence will be at the Powers place, on Locust street, Fourth ward.

Parker-bemis.

On Thankegiving , for the first time since the centennial year, every member of the family of Mr. and Mrs. Jervis Bemis, consisting of five sons and two daughters, except one son, Daniel Bomis, who resides at Prairie City, Kansas, ug well as many neighbors and friends, were assembled at their fine residence near Footville, to witness the most important event in two lives. At 11 o'clock the Rev. G. W. Lawrence, of this city, in a simple, yet impressive manner, performed the ceremony which united in the holy bonds of matrimony, Miss Lotta A. Bemis, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jervis Bemis, and Phillip B. Parker, Esq., manager of the Euclid stone company, of Cleveland, Ohio. The couple stood under a genuine old fashioned ox yoke, which had done good service thirty years ago when Rock county was in its pioneer days. It was decorated with evergreens and in the background were many rare and choice house plants. The beautiful bride was dressed in cream colored satin carnation pinks. The groom wore black-

a manly man. After congratulations, a sumptuous repact was served, to the great comfort of the inner man. All members of the family are now married except K. J.-Bemis who, though he once escaped from the back windows down over the kitchen to the ground, was finally caught and blanket tossed, to the great amusement of the spectators.

The presents were numerous, elegant and valuable, that from the groom being s handsome gold watch and chain.

were: Mr. and Mrs. Fred E. Waite and dinner. son, and Mrs. Lovina Fowle, of Oshkosh; J. W. Malone, president of the Euclid stone company, of Cleveland, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Bemis, of St. Louis, Mo.; K. J. Bemis, of Bloomington Illinois; Mr. and Mrs. J. M Pocl, and son, Marvin; Dr. and Mrs. Q. O. Sutberland, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Street Mrs. B. Miller, Ellsworth J. Green, and Misses Julia Cannon, Emma Josslyn and Lou Neal, of Janesville, and Mr. and Mrs.

Frank Bemis, Mrs. Kate Hanover, Mrs. Arthur Bemis, Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Bemis, Miss May Bemis and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Follows, of Evansville. Mr. and Mrs. Parker started for Chicago on the 2:30 p. m. train, and as they left the house, old shoes and beans in of the second ward. great numbers were thrown after them: for luck. They will return to Japesville on Saturday and will visit friends in this

or eastern cities before taking up their dinner. residence at Cleveland. Thus has another of Rock county's fairest daughters been captured by a stranger. The only excuse for our young men this time is that they probably thought it was useless to contend with an Ohio man.

DUFFY-BUCKLEY.

Father McGinnity was kept busy yestorday, and officiated at four weddings all taking place at St. Patrick's church The first being the happy union of Mr Michael C. Duffy, of Chicago, and Miss Mary Buckley, of this city. The bride bas many triends in Janesville, who will wish her and her husband a pleasant journey over the matrimonial sea.

HART-TOBIN. Mr. Thomas Hart and Miss Mary Tobin, of the town of Janasville, next pre sented themselves at the altar and were made happier by having their lovmatrimony, and will be heartily congrat-

ulated by their many friends.

WHALEN-HOLMES.

Mr. John Whalen and Miss Kittle Holmes, both of this city, took the solemn yows uniting their hearts and fortunes until the end of life, and departed in a happier mind to receive the congratulations and well-wishes of their friends BRENNAN-BURNS.

Mr. John Brennan and Miss Burns, both of this city, also stepped in to the holy edifice and before the sacred ultar and the minister of their faith, plodged one to the other the solem omises that made them husband and

The Weather.

At seven o'clock yesterday morning the thermometer regretered 29 degrees above zero. Snowing with north At one o'clock p. m. the wind. register was 32 degrees above zero. Partly cloudy with north wind. For the corresponding hours last year the register was 4 and 17 degrees above zero. At seven o'clock this morning the thermometer registered 4 degrees above zero. Clear with northwest wind. At

one o'clock p. m. the register was 26 degrees above zero. Partly cloudy with west wind. For the corresponding hours

FOUND DEAD.

nearly every day in the banks of the Hiram B. Myers found Dead country is evidence that they have been this Morning at his Home successfully passed. United States offi on Palm Street. cors are endeavoring to locate the coin

Underlittreamstances which! Lead to a Coroner's Inquest. new counterfeit promises to become dan_ gerous, and should be looked after by all

who bandle silver dollars."

Game.

time he was soher, but he afterwards o'clock. George Irish avers that he

went away and did not return until late traveled out in the country over seven

THE BABBIT STAY 6. HS

They Make War on the Long-Eared

either bank of Rock river for the pur-

pose of slaying rabbits, and whatever

game should chance to face their double-

barreled breach loaders. This party of

ton was divided, five and five, each hav-

of points in the evening, rabbits being

without guns. The parties remained out

with the previous agreement, the syster supper was provided. The gam. was displayed at Pierson Bros. gun shop on North Main street last evening. Some

of the hunters claimed that there were of the hunters claimed that there well two or three hunters to every brush pile in the country, and they could not find many live rabbits, and but very few dead ones, which accounts for so small a

THANKSGIVING.

How the Day was Observed in the

Churches.

THE UNION SERVICES.

tably well filled yesterday morning with

an audience composed of members from

the Congregational, Baptist, Presbyterian

and both Methodist churches, and the

services were impressive and profitable.

had charge of the song service and some

very appropriate authoms were rendered.

Rev. Mr. Goldthorpe read the governor's

fered by the Rev. Dr. Hodge. The scrip-

ture lesson was read by the Rev. Mr.

Brown and after singing another hymn

the Rev. Mr. Wilcox of Court street

church preached the Thankagiving sermon

taking for his text the following passage

"Then he said unto them: Go your way: est the fat, and drink the sweet, and send portions unto hem for whom nothing is prepared, for this day is hely unto our lord. Neither be ye-surer, for the joy of the Lord is your strength."

The speaker gave a vivid account of

the occasion and surroundings that called

forth this old thanksgiving proclamation

of the Prophet Nehemiah; and drew a

pleasing analogy between the children of

Israel in the seventy years' experience

just preceding the thanksgiving an-

counced in the toxt, and the seventy

ears of persecution that preceded the

launching of the Mayflower, which re-

sulted in establishing the first thanks-

giving on the now continent in the year

The little colony that found occasion

for gratitude on the rugged shores of

New England, under all the discour.

agements and hardships incident to their

surroundings by their undsunted cour-

age and persistent love of religious lib-

erly, succeeded after a century and a balf

of struggle in presenting to the world a

nation which to-day has no peer among

the governments of the world. For more

than one hundred years America has cel-

sbrated her national Thanksgiving. The

speaker portrayed the old New England

nor that brought forcibly to mind meny

giving cheer and family reunions.

ppreciated by the audience.

the pastors of the various churches.

CERIST CHURCH.

Ohrist church at 10:30 o'clock, and were

conducted by the rector, Rev. C. M. Pul-

NORWEGIAN LUTHERAN CHURCH.

Service fitting the occasion were held

at the Norwegian Lutheran church in the

morning, Rev. T. K. Thorvildsen preach

TRINITY CHURCH.

ing an able sermon.

has led us.

of scripture found in the book of Nebe

The choir of the First M. E. church

The First M. E. church was comfor-

BOOTC.

miah;

At an early hour this morning the peo ple residing in the vicinity of Palm and West Bluff streets, first ward, were startled at the report that Mr. H. B. Myers better known, perhaps, as "Blackhawk Myers," owing to the fact that for many years he resided in the vicinity of Blackhawk grove, in the third ward, was found dead at his home on the corner of Bluff and Palm streets, first ward. The cause of his sudden death will be the subject of an investigation by the coroner's jury, which was immediately summoned. Dr. J. B. Whiting was called to the house to examine the body, and at his suggestion the district attorney authorized Justice Prichard to summons a jury for the purpose of holding an inquest. The summone was issued and Officer J. F. Drake ing a captain, the agreement being that subpossed the following persons as jur- the party showing the smallest number

Messrs J. W. Nash, J. T. Wilcox, the standard, should pay for an oyster Thomas E. Cook, Charles Williams, E. supper. These parties were-Captain E. Davies, and B. Spence, after being Frank F. Pierson, assistants Messrs. H. worn the jury repaired to the home of L. Skaviem, Ben Moe, George Irish, the deceased, and after viewing the remains, adjourned to meet at Judge drive the game team; and Captain Prichard's office at half-past two o'clock. Henry Tall, associates Chas. Andrews Mrs. Myers, wife of the deceased, stated | Samuel Toll, Arthur Speace, Frank B. to persons calling at the house this morn-Stricklor, two or three dogs and a boy ing, that her husband came home at about four o'clock last evening, at that until late, the last one reporting at six

in the night-just what time she did not miles. On counting up the points of know, as she waked up in the night and each individual member, it was found found him in bed with her, Myers occu- that of the Pierson party, Captain Pierpying the back side of the bad, as was son brought in seven squirrels and thirhis custom. She says he was up after teen rabbits; H. L. Skavlem three rab that and was "ransacking" about the bits and two squirrels; Ben. Moe three house. She again fell asleep, and thought squirrels and two rabbits; George Insh nothing more of him. At an early hour five rabbits and a partridge; the boy and out of hed to get it was claimed that he did nothing but and instead of putting out for putting out for putting out for heaters. this morning she awoke and threw her but four hunters. This gave Captain
Pierson's party, with four men, 38 points.
The other party reported as follows:
Captain Henry Tall, four rabbits;
Ohorles Andrews five rabbits and
one partridge; Samuel Tall
three squirrels, one rabbit and
acreech owl; Arbur Spencer, six rabbits,
one squirrel and one maliard duck;
Frank B. Strickler, four squirrels and
one partridge; no returns from the dogs her feet on the floor, she was hornfied to find them resting on the body of her husband—cold and staff in death's embrace. She dressed herself, and then called in the neighbors. Myers was found lying on the floor in front of his bed face downward, with nothing on his person except his two shirts. His tongue was problem, and his teeth closed tight thereon, inflicting a slight wound. Those around the house after the report of shirts the respect to the boy with the team, live hunters with 40 points. The Tall party was deared the house after the report of clared the loosers, and in accordance except his two shirls. His tongue was Myers' death had been made known,

disease of the heart. H. B. Myers had resided in this city for many years; was a carpenter by trade, and was known by many of our people Of his faults and habits, we will not now speak. He is now among the silent dead, and with his body we will consign all that could be said against his character. He leaves no children.

noticed the strange schoos in

the house, and think the official inquest

will bring something to light. It is said

that his sudden death was the result of

Personal. -Miss Colis A. Neal, now a teachin the Fond du Lac schools, is home for

a few days. -Frank L. Barrows, of Milwaukee, son of Dr. and Mrs. L. J. Barrows, came Among the friends present from abroad home yesterday for his Thanksgiving

> -Mr. Syatt S. Haselton, of Milwan proclamation and announced the opening kee spent Thanksgiving day in this city hymn which was followed by prayer ofvisiting with his mother, South Jackson street.

-Mr. George Wilson, of Huron, Dakots, arrived home on Wednesday evening, and will spend a portion of the holidays in the Bower City. -Mr. F. J. Starns, agent of the land

department of the Chicago and Northwestern railroad company, is in the city -day, looking after сотрану в Інпі. -Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Leland, of Rock

ford, and F. A. Leland and Miss Nellie

F. Mensen, of Chicago, spent Thanks giving with Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Leland, -Miss Stella Palmer, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Honry Palmer; and Miss Bertha Jackson, dauguter of Hon. A. A. Jack-

vicinity for about two weeks when they son, now attending the Rockford female go to Washington, Philadelphia and oth- | seminary, came home for a Thanksgiving

-Miss Genevieve Rich, daughter 0. Conductor and Mrs. Eugene Rich, who is attending school at the Convent of the Sacred Heart, Chicago, partock of Thunksgiving turkey at her home yesterday.

-Mr and Mrs. James Kennedy, of Chicago, are in the city, called here to attend the Vankirk-Belden wedding yesterday afternoon. Mrs. Kennedy will be remembered as Miss Ola Belden, formerly of this city, and sister of the bride. -Prof. W. D. Parker, of the River Falls Normal school, spent Thanksgiving in Janesville among his old triends. Prof. Parker is a warm friend of Col John C. Spooner, and would like to see him elected U.S. senator.

-Mr. George W. Grove, of Huron, Dakota arrived in the city on Wednessday evening, and attended the Hook and ing hearts united in the holy bonds of Ladder dance, where he met a large number of his intimate friends. Mr. Grove will remain in the city some three or four weeks.

> Counterfelt Silver Dollars. The business men of the west are just

now greatly annoyed, and often suffer loss on account of the enormous amount of counterfeit silver coin now in circulstion. The counterfeit silver dollar is receiving particular attention of the press An exchange says: "The number of counterfeit silver dollars are said to increase to an alarming extent, and to such a de. gree that it is not amiss for a person to examine every one of the 'dollars of our dads' he receives. The clumsily executed lead dollar that was floating around some months ago has now almost entirely disappeared, but a new, and much more dangerous counterfeit bas been discovered, which has not only taken its place, but has also an increased circulation.

The new counterfeit is a skillfully executed dollar and so perfect in its ring and imitation of the genuine, that it is almost impossible for any one excepting an expert to detect it. It runs from the year 1878 to 1884 and is made of white metal compactly compressed in a die and carefully plated with silver. The only way in which this coin is detected is by the fact that it is a little lighter than the lon to morrow evening.

required weight. The fact that several of these counterfeits are being discovered but have not yet found where it comes from. Unless it is suppressed soon the

BARGAIN PRICES China Department The Fair.

Redenis-and Ectura from the Brush Piles With but very Little Glass, Water Tumblers each \$ Glass Goblets
Colored Glass Salt Shakers " Yesterday morning at eight o'clock by previous arrangement, a party of ten rabbit alayers, armed and equipped, started Colored Glass Water Tumfor the brush piles north of the city on lers

Colored GlassFinger Bowls " Decorated china fruit plates " Decorated China Cream Pitcher |

Decorated China Mustache Decorated Breakfast Plates

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ber Set, with slop jar, complete, per set Rich Gold Band China Tea Set, 56 pieces, per set Decorated English Dinner Set, 135 pieces, per set, - 13.88

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Kliltor, Mary Ann Miss
Schiedel, Ches Mes

o Wring, Emma J Mis GEN ILEMEN. Haaley, J C (2) ed Johnson, John Kolley, Patrick H. Krough, C Martin, John A Maxwell, S, lvester Miller, S, J. & Co. Mere

> calling for any of the above letter any "Advertised." naming the day, HAMILTON RICHARD: ON, P. M.

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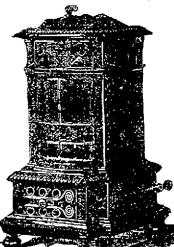
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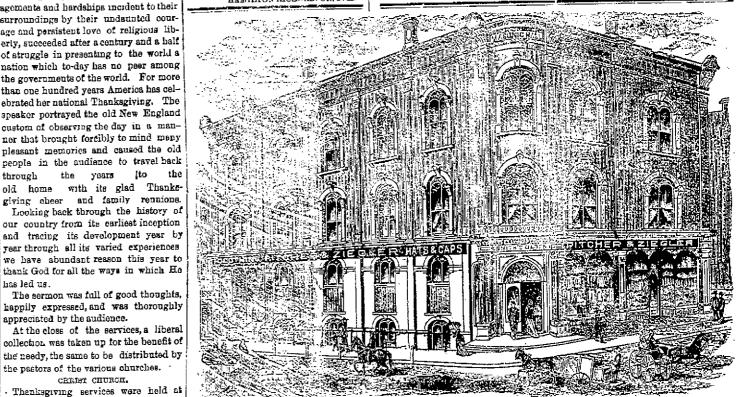
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